









# THE DEMOCRAT.

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1892.

**Word to Advertisers.**—All the advertisements appearing in the Daily Democrat are transferred to our Evening Edition, and receive a gratuitous insertion. Each patron of the morning paper has the advantage of an evening circulation to a distinct class of readers free of charge.

**Auction Sales.**—See advertisements of sales under regular Auctioneer in another column.

**John Snyder, Reg.,** is the authorized agent for the Daily and Weekly Democrat, at Columbus, Ind.

**AN APOLOGY.**

Our subscribers to the Daily Democrat whose papers are sent through the early mail and by the railroads were disappointed on Saturday, on account of an accident in the office. We are all right now and hope such delay will not again occur.

**A new Concert Hall** is being erected in New Albany.

**A city hospital** is to be established at Madison.

**Good Luck.**—The New Richmond Age man says to his readers that he wants money.

**We are indebted** to the Cornelia for late St. Louis papers.

**See advertisement** of farm for sale in Clark county, Ind.

**Tropical fruits** have become quite abundant in our city during the past few days.

**The Kitemen** have postponed their visit to Cincinnati until next month.

**The Navy Department** has advertised for thirty-six thousand gallons of whisky.

**The mail boats** encounter considerable difficulty in getting over Rising Sun bar.

**Our wharf** has been almost deserted by boats during the past week. Dull times these.

**The Madison and Cincinnati** packets will draw off in a few days. The Express will take the place of the Wisconsin.

**Some oats** were lately produced in Adams county, Penn., which measured four feet nine and a quarter inches in height.

**Over five thousand dollars** per month are now paid to the operatives in and about the cotton mill at Cincinnati, Ind.

**Many of our citizens** are away at the different "watering places"—enjoying the cool shade and eating big dinners.

**Alfred Burnett** has sold his right to the Clay mine in Kentucky, to Mr. F. V. Bacon, of Covington.

**Licking river** is now crowded with large steamers, which have laid up for repair and a fresh coat of paint.

**The cholera** has broken out again, some distance back on the Covington and Lexington railroad.

**The Tusculum**, which has been aground at Hat Island in the Mississippi for some time, is in a fair way of getting off.

**The principal portion** of the travel to St. Louis, is via river and railroad from Madison.

**Several passengers** on the Keokuk and Gen. Pike, were robbed at St. Louis on last Tuesday.

**The Victoria Serenaders**, is the name of a band of minstrels recently organized in this city.

**The Toledo Blade** (which) admits that Scott wrote the letter against foreigners in 1841, but says he has changed! Does any one think he would have changed if the Native American party had become popular?

**The Burmese war** in India is likely to be marked by great ferocity. The Governor of Rangoon has offered fifty rupees for the head of "very British white soldier, and thirty for the head of every black one."

**FAST RUNNING.**—The steamer Northern Indiana, Capt. Wagstaff, made the trip from Cleveland to Monroe, and back, (240 miles), on Thursday last, in the unprecedented space of ten hours, including a detention of one hour and six minutes at the latter place. The Forest City thinks this is the greatest feat ever accomplished in steamboat navigation.

**POLITICAL PARTIES.**—Four political parties are now in the field: the democrats with Pierce for President, the whigs with Scott, the natives with Webster, and the free rollers with Hale, whose nomination by the Massachusetts free rollers will probably be concurred in by the National convention at Pittsburgh, next August.

**PLANK ROAD ON THE ISTHMI.**—An association is being formed in London, England, for the purpose of constructing a plank road across the Province of Chiriqui, in New Grenada. The length of the road will be about fifty miles. The capital of the company will be about £200,000 in 40,000 shares of £5 each.

**The steamship Diamond** arrived at Erie on Tuesday morning, with the steamer Buckeye State in tow, in a collapsed condition, one of the keys under the piston head having worked out outside the cylinder. It will take but a short time to repair, probably two days.

**A little son** of Mr. John Morris, of Madison, Ind., died suddenly on Monday night. When the family retired to rest for the night, the child to all appearances was in good health, but when its mother went to lift it up next morning, it was a corpse. Down its back, from its neck to its feet, and one ear, were perfectly blue.

**Hail Storm.**—We understand that a severe hail storm passed over the southern part of Jefferson county, on Friday evening, destroying the corn and fruit to a great extent. Hail stones weighing over three ounces were picked up near the storm.

**A combination** of the coal dealers of Cincinnati is about to be formed, "for the protection of the trade." In consequence of this step, coals have advanced to 14 cents per bushel. It is claimed that, taking the year through, the interests of the consumers will not be injured.

**CROPS ON THE ILLINOIS.**—Bots from that river state that the wheat crop is nearly harvested, and was never known to be larger or of better quality. Such is the general report from all sections of the country. These accounts are particularly gratifying to river men, as they are thereby assured of plenty of business another season.

**QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.**—Queen Victoria is opposed to the principles of the Maine liquor law. The Montreal Courier states that she has disapproved the liquor law passed by the New Brunswick legislature, on the Maine pattern, on the ground that its provisions are a violation of the liberty of the subject. Having the royal sanction, we suppose her subjects may now consider it their local duty to get really drunk.

**The Green river packets**, Logan and Kentucky, will withdraw from that trade next week. During the last season they have brought a large amount of tobacco to this market from the Green river counties; and now that they are compelled to lay by on account of low water, the tobacco will have to be transported by wagons.

## THEY COME! THEY COME!

Within the last four weeks we have added to our daily list near four hundred more permanent daily subscribers. We announce this in no boasting spirit, but simply to inform the merchants of Louisville, and the public generally, that they may avail themselves of the wide and rapidly increasing facilities our columns present for spreading their wants before the people in the city and country around in almost every pocket where mail facilities can reach.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

DAVIDSON CO., Ky., July 11, 1892.

**Messrs. Editors:** There has been a great deal said about the present growing crop of tobacco. I have been in portions of the counties of Henderson, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Ohio, and Daviess, and I must say the prospect is decidedly a gloomy one. In the first place, the crop was cut short, owing to the scarcity of plants; and since the tobacco was planted, the dryness of the weather has kept it back until it now looks like a total failure; at any rate, the prospect is decidedly the poorest that has occurred since my recollection. The tobacco is but very little larger now than it was when planted; and if the season is not very favorable from this time forward, it must be a failure in the counties mentioned. It is not uncommon for a large portion of this crop to be in the lot at this time; and if, as I said before, the balance of the season is not very favorable, it is doomed to be caught by the frost.

Respectfully, yours, &c., J. H. J.

**The wife** of Mr. Bartlett, and two children, residing on upper Sixth street, New Albany, had a very narrow escape from death or severe injury, on Thursday night. They had retired to rest, leaving a candle burning on the mantle. By some means the flames communicated to the mosquito bar of one of the beds in the room, and in an instant the bars on two beds and a lounge were in a blaze. Mrs. B. with great presence of mind jumped from the bed and placed her children out of danger, though in so doing, her arms were severely burned. The flames were checked before they made much progress.

**AFRAY IN SOMERSET.**—We learn that a difficulty occurred in Somerset, Ky., on Wednesday last, between James W. Griffin of the Central House, Danville, and George F. Sartain, of the former place, in which Mr. Griffin was instantly killed by a pistol ball. Sartain, and a man named Givens who participated in the affray, were arrested.

**Suicide in New Albany.**

A man by the name of John H. Bryan, a tailor by trade, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a shoe knife, on Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, in New Albany.

**Disappointment** in love matters, we learn induced him to commit the rash act.

**ACCIDENT.**—A member of the Mechanic Fire company No. 1, named Benjamin Kinsey, was severely injured on Saturday evening by being struck by the tongue of the engine.

**The alarm of fire** on Saturday evening about eight, was false.

**The tongue** of the Mechanic engine was broken on Saturday evening, by being run against a tree-box on Jefferson street near Fifth.

**The new wing** to the Louisville Hotel will soon be completed.

**One of the boilers** of Robinson, Waller & Cole's tannery, in Springfield, Ky., exploded on Monday morning last, injuring one man considerably.

**The sales of tobacco** up to Saturday evening, amounted to 17,700 hogsheads. The market is firm and prices are full. The receipts are light. One hogshead of fine manufacturing leaf was purchased by Mr. Holbrook at the Farmers' warehouse, on Saturday, for \$6 35 per hundred.

**Dr. John Bull** has issued an almanac for 1893, containing forty-eight pages. It is a most complete calendar, and contains much useful information, together with many certificates of cures effected by his noted preparation of Sarsaparilla.

**The name** of the gentleman who was wounded in a difficulty at Mrs. Bowles' boarding-house on Friday in Madison, and not Materson, as we stated on Saturday.

**ANNIHILATING SPACE AND TIME.**—The news by the steamship Atlantic was received in New Orleans ten days after it had left Liverpool. The distance traversed was about 6,000 miles.

**They have** an equestrian from Vienna on board the Floating Palace, by the name of Benoit, who is pronounced as much a wizard as Professor Anderson or McAlister, with the difference that while they accomplish their feats on terra firma, he does his on horseback.

**We have** seen a letter from Hopkinsville in this State, or near that place. The inhabitants of the place have almost deserted it.

**About 40** had died of cholera in the town and 20 in the surrounding vicinity. We were glad to learn that the epidemic was subsiding at that date.

**FIKE.**—The alarm of fire on Saturday night, about 9 o'clock, was caused by the burning of a frame building on the Preston street plank road two miles from the city.

**Within the last three years** and a half, ending on the 12th ult., there have been 279 persons killed and 773 injured by accidents in British mines.

**The life** of Gen. Pierce has been published at Baltimore in German, with a fine portrait, and a song on the nominee to be sung in the original language of the fatherland.

**Quite a number** of Englishmen have been arrested in Paris for debt, and were at the last accounts in prison petitioning Louis Napoleon for relief.

**See the advertisement** of estray horse.

**EXTRAORDINARY MORAL COURAGE.**—The Oran, Allegheny county Republican Era, instances a remarkable exhibition of this rare trait:

"We heard a whig the other day, openly and boldly, without an apparent mental reservation, say that he intended to vote for Scott! As he is the first and only one who has manifested a sufficient amount of moral courage to announce his determination to perpetrate such an act, we have thought it worth putting on record. Is there another such person in the county?"

**REDEMPTION.**—The following is from the St. Louis Union of Wednesday last:

"The officers of the steamer Express state that a man came on board the boat at New Albany, late at night, on the 11th inst., in company with a lady, and registered Mr. and Mrs. Davis for this port. On the way to this city, when called on for his passage money, Davis declared that he had been robbed of \$225, and exhibited a car-bag (the only baggage he had) cut open. Not believing his story about the loss of the money, the officers and passengers determined to 'try' him. Accordingly, \$225 in bills, such as Davis said he had lost, was placed in the pocket of a passenger, and a search proposed and carried out."

When this money was found, Davis betrayed some surprise, but claimed it finally. He was not able, however, to identify it. He acknowledged shortly after that he had only three dollars when he came on board, and that the cutting open of his car-bag was a ruse. When the boat arrived here he was arrested by the police, who had received a dispatch from New Albany, stating that his name was John Greenwood, and that he had eloped with Miss Emily Morton. Greenwood was lodged in the calaboose, and a newspaper paragraph found in his pocket, which stated that he was the convicted felon of two men for robbing Mr. John Greenwood. The lady is at the Virginia Hotel. Before leaving the Express, the passengers made up a sum of money to enable her to return to New Albany.

## WHIG STANDERS AGAINST GEN. PIERCE EFFECTUALLY MISLED.

The following letter, which we copy from the Boston Courier, a thorough whig paper, should, we think, cause the blush of shame upon the face of those who are daily slandering the character of Gen. Pierce. We recommend its perusal to every friend of truth, and especially to every friend of our gallant nominee, whose merits will only be brought out the more conspicuously by the abuse of his enemies:

[The following letter from Col. Smith, of New Hampshire, to the Boston Courier, is a distinguished and able man, who has been distinguished in the service to the Americans in Mexico, during the invasion of that country by our troops, has been presented to us for publication.]—Boston Courier.

GILMANTON, N. H., June 24, 1892.

You are probably aware that at the commencement of the war with Mexico, I had been more than fifteen years a resident of the city of Azteca. During the war, I was twice expelled from the city—the suspicions of the government having been awakened and a disorderly conduct incurred in consequence of the manner in which I treated Major Gaines, Major Borland, and the other American prisoners. Immediately after the capture of Mexico, I made my escape, passed the mountains in two nights, on horseback, having bribed a famous guerrilla chief, Colima, who accompanied me with a horse and a mule, and made my way to the despatches from Gen. Scott, (then at Puebla) which I delivered at 4 o'clock in the morning, and afterwards continued with that noble commander, he availing himself of my intimate knowledge of the country, until we entered the city with the American army.

I arrived at Puebla two days before Gen. Pierce's brigade arrived there—and was never proffered my courtesy, and not so much as to be admitted to the State, as when that fine commander marched into the city. All balconies were crowded, and such a re-inforcement spread general joy through the army. The military officers of the march, the energetic and prudent, and skillful manner in which it had been performed—the daring courage manifested by the commander, particularly in crossing the National Bridge, which had been a most perilous feat, and the entire confidence. And these, I may safely say, were never uttered during the campaign. I do not mean to give you details of that campaign, but to state some facts within my own knowledge in relation to the operations of the 10th and 20th of August, and the 5th of September.

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The fellow looked mighty wrothy at the landlord, for he wanted him to send me away, and then he went up stairs a stompin' and prancin' like a stump tailed coo in fly time.

There was one chap that kept a larfin at me long after we had went out, so I begin to get kinder wrothy; so after I'd give him three or four hard looks, he I to the landlord, sez I,

"You wouldn't think that fellow ever saw a Yankee soldier, would you?"

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[From the N. Y. Evening Post.]

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We have our suspicions as to one of the parties, but we wish to know them both. The men who could have been admitted to General Scott's confidential councils in a moment like that—

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